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THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1936

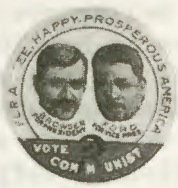
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
(Roosevelt and Garner)
27,476,673
(523)

REPUBLICAN PARTY
(Landon and Knox)
16,679,583
(8)

UNION PARTY
(Lemke and O'Brien)
882,479

SOCIALIST PARTY
(Thomas and Nelson)
187,720

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
(Roosevelt and Garner)



PROHIBITION PARTY
(Colvin and Watson)
37,847

COMMUNIST PARTY
(Browder and Ford)
80,159

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
(Aiken and Teichert)
12,777

GREENBACK PARTY
(Zahnd and Garvin)
(no record)

CHRISTIAN PARTY
(William D. Pelley)
(no record)

*American Labor Party vote included with Democratic Party vote.

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THE 1936 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPIAGN - SEE KEYNOTER COVER AND PAGE 5.

Imme diately after Roosevelt took office in 1932, the Congress began the programs which Roosevelt called 'The New Deal'. The country was in new hands and had new hopes, but recovery from the 'Great Depression' was slow. The Democratic Convention of 1936 had an easy choice, the same team, Roosevelt and Garner. The Republican front runners were Wm. E. Borah of Idaho, Arthur Vandenberg,of Michigan, Robert Taft of Ohio, and Alfred Landon of Kansas--the choice was Landon, and Frank Knox a Chicago newspaperman. The 'dissenters' of the time, Father Coughlin (Social Justice advocate), Dr. Francis Townsend (Father of allotment for the aged plan) and America Firster, Gerald L. K. Smith joined forces in a 'Union for Social Justice', the Union Party, and nominated William Lemke of North Dakota and Thomas C. O'Brien. The Socialist Party again nominated Norman Thomas with George A. Nelson as his running mate. Earl Browder along with the previous vice-presidential candidate, John W. Ford were the choices of the Communist Party. The Prohibitionists nominated David L. Colvin and Claude A. Watson, while the Socialist Labor Party chose John W. Aiken and Emil F. Teichert. A group favoring Greenback currency nominated John Zahnd and Florence Garvin, while William D. Pelley was campaigning on the Christian Party label. The American Labor Party, a minor voice in New York City supported Roosevelt and Garner. The country was bombarded with, 'The New Deal is spending $15,000. every minute, night and day-you pay the bill-vote Landon and Knox and end this extravagance'. The alphabet agencies, such as AAA, WPA, NRA, CCC, etc., were also chief targets of the Republicans, but the voters gave Roosevelt and Garner a landslide victory, with Landon and Knox carrying only Maine and Vermont with eight electoral votes. Roosevelt was the first President to be inaugurated on January 20, rather than March 4th, as Congress had changed the date to end the 'lame-duck' Congressional sessions. It was another four years of the 'Fireside Chats'and the earthy FDR, who would become most loved or most hated, depending on one's political views.....

The Summer issue of the KEYNOTER will feature the 1872 Campaign, you'll learn about the great dissenter, George Francis Train; Victoria Woodhull the first woman candidate; as well as the old editor and former Whig, running as a Democrat and Liberal Republican - Horace Greeley, and the ultimate victor, Ulysses S. Grant. Items of interest solicited.

Thanks to all who helped make the Spring APIC Auction a success, either by offering items or by bidding. The pr_ices realized will be published in the next issue of the KEYNOTER. A fine job, Mrs. Maggie Rogers, #818, and Mrs. James Niedermeyer, #838.....

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Wayne G. La Poe, #23.

1970 CONVENTION

In The President's Message in the last issue of The Keynoter, I solicited nominations for the site of the 1970 APIC National Convention. I also asked that each nomination be supported by an offer of a local arrangements committee of APIC members and a chairman as well as adequate accommodations and the availability of a banquet speaker. This request was repeated in the message which later accompanied the 1969 Membership Roster.

Four very fine nominations have been made and they are listed on the enclosed ballot in alphabetical order. All nominations have met the above requirements and those who plan to attend are invited to express their preference on the ballot which should reach me by no later than July 15, 1969. Along with the sites, I have provided brief statements which I hope will be helpful in your consideration of the nominations but which are not intended to favor any one of them. Our sincere appreciation to those members who have offered their time and talents in connection with arrangements. A choice in favor of any one of the nominations would be a well-placed vote and we look forward to an outstanding convention. The final selection will be announced in the next Keynoter.

I would like to discuss with you a matter which has received a great deal of attention by the Executive Board, as well as individual members, since the 1968 campaign. This concerns the manufacture of buttons and other campaign material for the collector market. 1968 saw a greater amount of this activity than any previous campaign and it could mean that 1972 will provide the stage for even more of the so-called "non-official" material.

Some members have suggested that rather drastic rules be adopted to discourage this private manufacture of items. Others have proposed various registration or coding schemes. The latter approach would require complete cooperation of the many producers of campaign items as well as a great deal of time on the part of APIC officers to administer the proposals. Enforceability seems to be the key and any prohibitive or restrictive measures must be enforceable to be effective.

In previous series of The Keynoter, I have discussed the problem of defining an "official" item since many more items over the years have been distributed through private channels than by the parties themselves. And even production of political material for collectors can be traced back over a hundred years. I quote the opening two paragraphs of a monograph delivered by J. Doyle DeWitt before the Connecticut Historical Society in 1968:

> "The quarter century period from the eve of the Civil War to the Centennial of 1876 has been termed the 'Golden Age of American Numismatics.' The competition among many avid collectors of financial means for choice specimens

of numismatic Americana generated an interest which surged out of the auction sale rooms to overflow the entire collecting fraternity. Interest in Colonial coins, medals, tokens, and 'politicals' reached unprecedented heights. Intense patriotic feeling revived an interest in Washingtonia, and the stirring events of the Lincoln administration created an unprecedented market for the medallists. While the many new medallic issues being created, plus the new varieties produced by the interchanging or muling of dies, gratified the appetite of the collectors of those species, such was not the case in the area of the numismatic rarities. Here the demand exceeded the supply. As a result, sometimes outright counterfeits were made. Casts and electrotypes were not uncommon. But more often, copies or facsimiles of rarities were struck from dies engraved by the most respected die cutters of the period.

"One of the most prolific participants in this beehive of numismatic activity during the war years was young Alfred S. Robinson of Hartford. Son of a prominent banker of Puritan lineage, he was an avid collector, dealer, and publisher of struck copies of rare American coins and historical medalets and tokens."

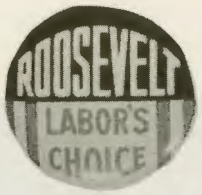
From the questionnaire recently returned, I received a strong impression that APIC members support a firm stand with respect to reproductions and other forms of fakes. However, opinion is not so clearly formed with respect to items issued without party sponsorship (assuming they were completely manufactured and available for distribution during the campaign represented by the item). It may be that we cannot, or should not, attempt to go beyond these bounds. In spite of the difficulties, we will continue our efforts to find a realistic approach and to this end I invite thoughtful suggestions.

In the last Keynoter it was announced that an individual had been dropped from membership. It was my judgment that it would be best for the organization, and the individual involved, if the matter were not exposed to public view. This follows the practice of many organizations, hobby, fraternal and business. In view of the speculation which has since taken place, the charges against the member which were formally filed and considered by the Executive Board pursuant to Article II, Section 4 of the APIC Constitution and on which the vote was overwhelming in favor of the action, are provided below:

1. Copying from other designs and rerunning buttons after the fact of the campaign. Mr. Bristow was provided opportunities to refute or explain these charges but he chose not to do so.

2. Authoring grossly abusive and insulting letters to members and officers of APIC. In addition making verbal comments in the presence of witnesses designed to subvert the administration of the organization.

3. Contravening efforts to organize a meeting of APIC members in Northern California. It was agreed between Mr. Bristow and the Region 5 Vice President that Mr. Bristow would make the necessary arrangements for this meeting at which chapter organization was to have been discussed. The meeting was to have been attended by the APIC Vice President, who resides in Southern California, and other interested APIC members and the date and time of the meeting was established in advance. Without notice the meeting was held as a swap meet under Mr. Bristow's sponsorship on a date other than that agreed upon.



THE 1936 CAMPAIGN

by Chick Harris, APIC #139

The country was recovering slowly from the 'Great Depression' -- employment was still high and farm prices low. The Government under Roosevelt's New Deal had begun an era of participation in the daily lives of millions of Americans, programs such as the WPA, AAA, NRA were established. The Work Progress Administration (WPA) put the unemployed to work on various local civic projects, rather than direct relief. The Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) paid farmers for planting soil building legumes, rather than grains which would add to our large surpluses. The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was made up of young, male volunteers who lived in barracks type accomodations and worked for the government on various manual labor-road, water, and land reclamation projects; the Bank Moritorium, the FDIC and SEC were all New Deal innovations in much needed bank and securities control. The National Recovery Act (NRA) was one of FDR's favorites but was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. These were just a few of the 'Alphabet Agencies' which were tried during this period of the New Deal, over the opposition of the Republicans.

Roosevelt and Garner were a sho-in for renomination. It was strickly "Carry on with Roosevelt" with some 57 nominating speeches being made in his behalf -- with every politician wanting on the bandwagon. It was renomination for both FDR and Garner by acclamation.

The Republicans found a host of contenders -- Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Robert Taft of Ohio, Harry Nice of Maryland, Lester Dickenson of Iowa, also Walter Edge of New Jersey, Frank Knox of Illinois and Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas. The Sunflower State prevailed and it was Landon and Knox for 1936.

Father Charles Coughlin, the Royal Oak, Michigan priest, had amased quite a following through his Sunday afternoon network broadcasts and his publication 'Social Justice'. Doctor Francis Townsend had woed many older citizens, for he advocated giving each person over sixty-five, one hundred dollars per week, which they would have to spend to help recovery, and 100 bucks was quite a sizable sum in those days. The third vocal American with a cause was Gerald L. K. Smith, who advocated greater reforms for <u>America</u> only. These three 'protestors of the 30's' joined forces in the Union Party - a 'Union of Social Justice' and ran an active campaign for William Lemke, Congressman from North Dakota and Thomas C. O'Brien, but could muster only some 882 thousand votes.

The Democrats campaigned on Roosevelt's record. 'Carry on with FDR' and 'He Saved a Nation' were the rallying cries, and most of the campaign items pictured the popular FDR, with Garner being seldom mentioned. The Republicans waged a hard hitting campaign rapping the New Deal giveaways at the rate of $15,000 per minute. The campaign buttons aside from the great variety of all sizes and designs of sunflowers, bore the slogans -- 'Deeds not Deficits', 'Americans Cannot be Bought', 'For an American Deal', 'Off the Rocks with Landon and Knox', etc. The Literary Digest magazine was done-in by their poll which predicted a Landon victory, for he carried only Maine and Vermont with eight electoral votes. I can recall my mother listening to the radio election morning and hearing James Farley, the Democratic National Chairman, say that FDR would carry all but two states. That evening she related the story of Farley's 'crazy' prediction -- only to have her son, who was glued to the radio until the wee hours, verify its validity.

The previous Congress had moved Inauguration Day from March 4th to January 20th so that the Congress would be working on the new President's program, thus eliminating the 'Lame Duck' session. It was to be another four years of 'Fireside Chats' in which Roosevelt told of progress of the recovery, and outlined his new programs. He was eloquent and radiated charm and his 'halo' was never brighter than shortly after the 1936 election. There was no neutral corner when FDR was the topic of conversation -- he was either a saint or a devil, depending on one's political philosophy.

1936 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS

APIC CHAPTER MEETINGS by Ferd O'Brien, #103.

Connecticut Chapter of A.P.I.C.

On January 25, 1969,over 30 members met at Just Buttons Museum, Southington. Prior to the meeting a very active trading, buying, and selling session took place with hundreds of items exchanging hands. The program of the day featured a lively discussion period, relating primarily to Brummagem, where all members were given an opportunity to tell about their collections and newest finds.

By unaminous vote of the Conn. Chapter, Ferd O'Brien was elected an Honorary Member. It was stated that Ferd's unselfish service to A.P.I.C. was one of the basic elements to the success of the organization and that as a small tribute we wished to extend Honorary Membership in the Connecticut Chapter. Plans were discussed to make this year's annual two-day meeting in Meriden the best yet.

James E. Dyer - Secretary

January New York Metropolitan Chapter Meeting

At a meeting at the Commodore Hotel we had the pleasure of hearing a well researched talk about John W. Davis given by Mr. Barry Paris, who is a resident of Kansas, but attends Columbia University here in New York and attends all our chapter meetings.

After a vigourous discussion, the New York chapter voted almost unanimously to request an explanation regarding the expulsion of a west coast member. The chapter went on record as wishing to have the evidence against this member made public.

The subject of the production of buttons solely for sale to collectors was discussed, and it was proposed that the executive board take this matter under consideration.

Leon Weisel - Secretary

The Gateway to the West Chapter Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the newly formed St. Louis area chapter was held on February, 21st, 1969. There were 23 in attendance, 17 adults and 6 juniors.

Chick Harris opened and presided at our first meeting. Everyone present introduced themselves and told about their collections. We voted to call our new club "THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST CHAPTER," and to meet four times a year.

The officers are Chick Harris, president; Paul Williamson, vice-president, and George McGrath, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that each meeting should have a short business session and an informative presentation by some member, to be followed by display, swapping, and refreshments.

Chick gave our first presentation, which was on fake or counterfeit buttons, "Brummagem" showing us what to be aware of. His presentation aroused a very interesting general discussion and many questions were answered. Displays and a brouse session rounded out the evening.

Everyone in the St. Louis bi-state area is welcome and invited to attend our meetings.

George McGrath - Secretary

Chicago Area Chapter - March 28, 1969

Forty-three members attended the second meeting of the year for the Chicago Area Chapter, which was opened with a moment of silent prayer in honor of former President Eisenhower who had died earlier that day. The chapter members under 21 years of age conducted the program, reporting on their views of political items collecting, their most interesting item and experience. Most of the business centered around the chapter's plans to host a midwestern A.P.I.C. convention in Chicago on June 7th. Leo Buntman heads up the committee in charge.

Midwestern A.P.I.C. Members Meet June 7th

The Chicago Area Chapter is playing host to the first midwest regional meeting of A.P.I.C. on Saturday, June 7th at the Ramada Inn in downtown Chicago. The morning will be allocated to buying, selling and trading political items; a noon luncheon will be served, followed by a short luncheon program and an open business meeting. An auction may also be conducted during the afternoon. Other midwestern chapters are supporting the effort and over 100 are expected to attend. For further information on the event, write: Larry L. Krug, 1150 N. Lake Shore Drive 9-E, Chicago, Illinois 60611.(Phone: 312 787-8723).

Larry L. Krug, Secretary

All the world seems to love to choose up sides. One hears criticism of the action taken by the President and the Executive Board in accordance with our Constitution, for the non-renewal of a membership. The protesting members are well meaning I'm sure, but I wonder if they have stopped to think that the President in taking office had agreed to do such -- they should be indignant only if he were not fullfilling his duties. True, the President did not publish the details but he thought at the time it was in the best interest not to air dirty linen. He since knows it would have been better to explain, and he has used The President's Message in this issue to do so. Reread it keeping in mind that the Executive Board by a 2 to 1 ratio made the decision and its the law, if we agree or not. This is a democracy, so let those who wish to protest do so by working to change what we feel is wrong with the APIC Constitution, Code of Ethics etc. Let's build, not tear down -- its a great hobby and should be enjoyed -- let's keep it that way.

The List of the Candidates on the Ballots of the 50 States and the article discussing collector gifts to Museums, Libraries, Universities and other such repositories, will appear in the next issue of the KEYNOTER.

LEO J. CARON, APIC #80

The APIC extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Leo J. Caron. Leo, one of our truly fine dealer collectors will be missed whenever the APIC meets in the Eastern part of the nation. Leo, always laboring under physical handicaps, had a cheery disposition, which made him a host of friends.

APIC CHAPTER MEETINGS CONTINUED

Wisconsin A.P.I.C. Chapter Meeting, Sunday, April 13

The semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of A.P.I.C. was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the offices of the Association Life Insurance Company, with about 60 in attendance, including collectors from Illinois and Minnesota. Joe Brown, our President, hosted the gathering.

At the request of the New York chapter, a discussion of the recent expulsion action taken by the Board of Directors against a west coast member was held. By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to send a resolution to our national President requesting a review and reconsideration of the action which was previously taken.

Member James Watson spoke for the Wisconsin Historical Society, and enlisted our aid in obtaining pins and materials used by candidates for Wisconsin State, local and national elections for the Museum archives.

A very lively discussion of the ethics of 'private issues' was held and the group felt strongly in opposing persons who put out pins in limited numbers and do not offer them for sale to all who want to buy...the obvious reason being a desire to make a large profit in the future. No resolution was adopted as Board of Directors member, Ralph Callies, stated that the Board was already considering several courses of action.

Representatives of the Chicago Chapter talked about and invited us to the first mid-west gathering of A.P.I.C. members to be held in Chicago the weekend of June 7-8. Enthusiasm of the Wisconsinites was very evident for such a meeting.

A nominating committe, of Ralph Callies, Bill Hutchins, and Ivan Iman was appointed. Ivan Iman volunteered to host the fall meeting to be held the first Sunday in October in the Madison, Wisconsin area.

Jack Putnam - Secretary

JOSEPH W. FULD, A.P.I.C. # 1

By Stephen H. Bibler, #138

Joseph W. Fuld, better known as Joe, was gentleman of the old west. He was born on October 27, 1878, in Placerville, Idaho, a small mining community in the Boise Basin, where his father had a general store. As the mines in that locality began to play out, his father moved in 1881 to a new mining area at Hailey, Idaho and set up a store. In the '80s Hailey was a booming mining town of 2500, with three daily newspapers, three breweries, and silver and lead mines galore. One of these mines produced over $8,400,000 in ore. Today the mines are gone and Hailey is a town of 1185.

As a youngster he delivered the local paper, worked in a local haberdashery, and at 20 he opened his own store. Joe was only fired from one job, he had been appointed Postmaster in 1910 by President Taft, and set up the post office in the back of his store but was terminated by President Wilson in 1914. In 1914 Joe went into the abstract business with his father and soon took over the business and added insurance and real estate. In 1942 he sold the abstract business and decided to retire, but the people in Hailey wouldn't let Joe retire so he continued with the insurance and real estate. When I saw him in 1962 he was grooming to be Grand Marshall for the local Fourth of July celebration--everyone liked Joe.

The variety of political campaign buttons attracted Joe's attention in the spring of 1896. In those days the common buttons were given out by the campaign workers while the more fancy buttons, goldbugs, etc. were sold by the stores - as I recall he said the "bugs" sold for 25¢. He decided it would be interesting to save a few of these newly invented celluloid buttons, and he saved some from each campaign thereafter, thus Joe became a collector of campaign buttons. He said there was probably a greater variety of campaign items put out that year than any other. There were all types of pins and badges plus silver bugs, gold bugs, coffins, 16-to-1 clock face, Billie (Bryan) goats, novelties, etc.

Over the many years he became acquainted with other collectors, mostly thru Hobbies magazine. One of these long standing correspondents was Monroe D. Ray of Belmont, N.Y. They wrote often and exchanged buttons, and Joe gave credit to Monroe D. Ray for being the founder and first secretary-treasurer of this first association of collectors of presidential campaign items. Ray asked Joe if he would accept the office as president. They formed this club in 1945, between themselves and other collectors with whom they had been corresponding. There was no meeting - the A.P.I.C. was formed purely by correspondence. When the new secretary asked for suggestions for a name for this new club, Joe originated the name American Political Item Collectors. Monroe D. Ray had the burden of getting the organization started and keeping it functioning during those early years. Joe served as President until July 1960, when he was honored by being named President Emeritus of the reorganized A.P.I.C.

Every four years Joe managed a trip to the big city, where they were holding a national political convention. There Mrs. Fuld could go shopping and Joe could attend the convention and get campaign items. Joe preferred a Republican convention as he is a staunch old-time Republican. He said "My father cast his first vote in 1864 for Abraham Lincoln in California, while my first vote was for McKinley in 1900 here in Hailey."

Joe had a nice comfortable office in the middle of town where he kept his collection in the front office with his work relegated to the rear office. Joe said there were over 5,000 items dating back to Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Lewis Cass, Abraham Lincoln, John Bell and Stephen A. Douglas. There were many ribbons on the walls, including a nice Breckinridge, four counter cases, and a large case holding medals, ferrotypes and various gadgets, and hanging on the walls were fifty walnut frames holding the celluloid pins and buttons. You found everything from Bryan dollars to torch lights, handkerchiefs, neckties, pencils, thimbles, jewelry, a Harrison campaign hat, and last but not least, an ash tray used by Teddy Roosevelt.

It really is an advantage to live in a small town for he obtained many of his items from friends. I was amused at Joe's story of a trip to New York in 1901. He was in a subway with his cousin who remarked that there were more people on the subway train than lived in the town of Hailey. Joe answered "Yes, but outside of me, you don't know anyone on the train, while I know everyone in Hailey!"

On my last trip to see Joe, we thought we had a real political find, and agreed to split. Joe had told me stories about the old time torch light parades in Hailey and recalled these torches were stored in the basement of the County Court House. We walked over to the court house, a large old two-story stone and brick building built back in the '80s when Hailey was in its prime. The County Auditor got out his keys and we went down to the basement. He last remembered these torch lights as having been stored in the corner with the election ballots which they have to hold by law for a designated period. We poked about the storage room, like miners looking for gold but were unable to find them. The auditor surmised the torches must have been thrown away during the occasional discarding of the old ballots.

Shortly thereafter Joe sponsored the Blaine County Museum at Hailey and donated all of his political collection as a permanent exhibit, which makes a grand display and is open to the public. Joe and Lulu were priviledged to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Fuld passed away in 1965. Joe entered the I.O.O.F. rest home at nearby Caldwell last fall, where he passed away December 11th, 1968.

Incidentally, Hailey is just 12 miles south of the famous resort at Sun Valley - all of this in the back door of Yellowstone Park. Why not include a jaunt to the Blaine County Museum in your next vacation plans. A nice way to see a fine collection and to remember A.P.I.C. #1, Joseph W. Fuld.

Monroe D. Ray, APIC #3

by U. I. Chick Harris, #139

Monroe D. Ray, one of the youngest octarians (he's over 80) you'll ever meet, is our Emeritus Secretary-Treasurer. Monroe, as he prefers to be called, began collecting in 1921 in Belmont, New York and built an outstanding collection. He was an avid correspondent and chiefly through his efforts, and the mails of Uncle Sam, the A.P.I.C. was organized by six co-followers in 1945. In the fifteen year period, 1945-1960, Monroe was Secretary-Treasurer of the A.P.I.C. and held the small but ardent group of collectors together. We owe him a real debt of gratitude for it was a real labor of love. In 1960 upon reorganization of the A.P.I.C., Monroe was named Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus.

Always a great cataloger and research man, his neat, orderly collection of Senator and Governor pins, by years for all states, was the most complete ever assembled. He was also the pioneer in setting up portable displays--would you believe 1930--yes, and every election thereafter, he had displays in banks and department stores throughtout upper state New York.

In 1958, Monroe and Mrs. Ray moved to Montour Falls, New York, a small town just below Lake Seneca, and set up a Political Americana Museum in the Municipal Building. It was a large (gymnasium size) room; decorated with banners and posters, plus display cases and tables filled with an estimated 50,000 items. The display was colorful and well presented. The day my wife and I visited we were given the usual deluxe tour which included stories about many of the choice items. To recall the interesting stories, the great items, and the sight of that large fish bowl full of duplicates, all is still a fond memory.

In 1959 the P.A. Museum was discontinued and Monroe prepared a series of portable display units which were shown by various banks in upper state New York during the 1960 campaign. The following year, he disposed of his Presidential items and several years ago reluctantly parted with the Governor and Senator pins. He is busy now rebuilding his Governor and Senator collection, and Political Americana is still a part of his daily enjoyment. Many APIC members met him for the first time in 1967 at the NY-PA chapter meeting in Binghamton and he is looking forward to meeting many more of you in Elmira in August. Those who do get the priviledge will be enriched by his storehouse of knowledge and his enthusiasm for our mutual hobby. We salute APIC #3, Monroe D. Ray, Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus.

1960 DISPLAY

For the Newer Collector

by Webster T. Haven, #131
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Q. What is a carte de viste?

A. A carte de viste is a close trimmed portrait photograph, approximately 2½ x 3 3/4 inches, intended as a substitute for a visiting card, according to Websters Third International Unabridged Dictionary.

Q. I recently obtained a button with "For President" above the picture and "John A. Johnson" below. Please tell me something about him?

A. John A. Johnson became the Editor of the St. Peters (Minn.) Herald in 1888. In 1898 he was elected a Senator and in 1904 became the fifteenth Governor of Minnesota. He was re-elected two years later. In 1908 at the Democratic National Convention his name was mentioned as a candidate for the presidency and he received 46 votes.

Q. Was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis the only President's widow to remarry?

A. No. Frances Folsom Cleveland married Thomas Jex Preston, Jr. on February 10, 1913, nearly five years after the death of President Grover Cleveland.

Q. In a recent list, I noted that a token was referred to as a 'mule'. Explain.

A. A mule is a coin or token struck from dies belonging to two different issues. For example see note in DeWitt under AL 1864-53.

Q. Is Arlington Cemetary in Washington, D.C., the only place where more than one of our presidents is buried?

A. James Monroe and John Tyler, Presidents of the United States and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy are all buried in Hollywood Cemetary, Richmond, Va. John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, together with their wives are interred in a crypt beneath First Parish Church, Quincy, Mass.

Q. I received a list that mentioned a "truncation" on a medal. What does it refer to?

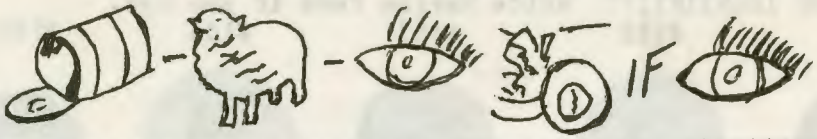
A. This refers to the cut off edge of a bust, where often the engraver places his hame or initials. Note the word "Leonard" on the "truncation" of the token HC 1844-6.

Q. When Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for the second time, was he the oldest man ever nominated by a major party convention?

A. No. William Henry Harrison, in 1840, was the oldest man nominated for the presidency. He was approximately 67 years and 3 months of age at the time. Henry G. Davis in 1904, was the oldest man nominated for the vice-presidency. He was nearly 80 years and 8 months of age.

Q. I have a picture stud button date 1896, labeled "For Vice President" above and "D. Russell Brown" below. Who was he?

A. Daniel Russell Brown was a Republican and 39th Governor of Rhode Island. He served from 1892-1895. He was considered for Vice President in 1896.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY ?

by Marian Ford (#784)

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Many thanks to the score or so of helpful members for information on past "unknowns". Unfortunately we can't find space to name each and every one... but my appreciation goes out to all. Keep it up! Here are some of the answers to our riddles.

#39 Matthew Cummings was a Massachusetts labor leader. The pin refers to the fact that he was elected National President of the Ancient Order of Hiberians and served from 1906-1910.

#71 An interesting additional note about William Gaston (see spring Keynoter 1968) is that a pin for Curtis Guild, running for governor of Massachusetts in 1905, had Gaston's picture on it. Tracking down this fearful error (the men were of different parties), it was discovered that Guild's brother-in-law was working on the sly for Guild's opponent. Pretty tricky fellows in the good old days !

#73 The Minutemen pin drew answers concerning three different eras ...1) Minute Men was a private citizen's group working with the Justice Department and infiltrated the I.W.W., Communist party, etc. ; 2) the Minutemen group of the World War II era aided the government in reporting sabotage, etc.; 3) the present day rightest organization that is strongly ant-Communist. The pin is too old for the last choice, but I'll try to dig up further information on the other two. Of course, unknown #130 will come into this, too, I expect.

#92 The gentleman is L.P. Fuhrmann, Mayor of Buffalo. Don't know the exact years.

#101 One suggestion was that the figure with T.R. was Frank Higgins of N.Y. He did run for governor that same year. .. and does bear quite a resemblance. However just before this was written, in came a pin to identify that looks more like the "unknown" than Higgens. This pin says FOR CONGRESS and has a paper in the back from Minneapolis. Can anyone in Minnesota find out who ran in 1904?

#115 Odd coincidence that the two letters answering this one picked Queens of the Netherlands ... Queen Wilhelmina and her mother, Queen Emma. Studying pictures of them shows they bear a remarkable resemblance. However, unfortunately I don't have the pin, so I don't know what time period would be correct.

#136 Shown below is a "flyer" for Henry F. Schricker, Democrat of Indiana. He was elected Governor in 1940 and 1948, defeated for U.S. Senator in 1944, then elected 1952.

#139 The Woman's Peace Party was a pacifist group formed to oppose U.S. participation in World War I. It's leaders were drawn from suffrage and progressive movements. Jane Addams was one of the leaders.

#145 The metal stud is for Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine.... the cat (Tom), shelf (Brackett), "corn" (Reed). He was a presidential hopeful in 1896 vs. McKinley.

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Many people have written asking who is the STANLEY with John W. Davis on the jugate offered on Leon Weisel's current auction, This would have to be Augustus Owsley Stanley who ran for U.S. Senator against Frederic M. Sackett in Kentucky in 1924. The Republican Sackett won.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY??? Write Marian Ford if you can.

#149 #150 #151 #152 #153 #154 #155

#156 #157 #158 #159 #160

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This pin was sent in for identification. Within two weeks two different types appeared. Archibald McNeil was a Connecticut businessman who was nominated for vice-president at the Democratic convention of 1908.

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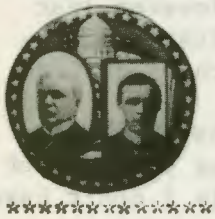

A very popular "unknown" jugate is that picturing D. Cady Herrick and Francis B. Harrison who ran for governor and lieutenant governor of N.Y. in 1904. The ticket of Frank Huggins and Matthew Bruce defeated the Democrats. By the way, Francis Harrison received votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920.

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Many members have inquired about this pin. I can't ascertain the exact year, but it is from the FDR era. Meade Schecter was the Brooklyn poultry dealer who protested against Roosevelt's N.R.A. and took the matter to court. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the N.R.A. illegal, and Schecter became a symbol of those who opposed Roosevelt's policies.

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Shown below are a number of "favorite sons". Often names may not appear on a picture pin. These may help in future identification. Incidentally the APIC research projects covering presidential elections and presidential "hopefuls" have been revised and updated and will reach you shortly.

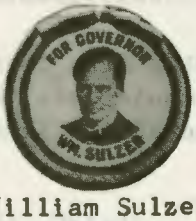
Woodbridge Ferris
(D) 1924

David I. Walsh
(D) 1924

Thomas Spellacy
(D) 1924

John A. Johnsnn
(D) 1908

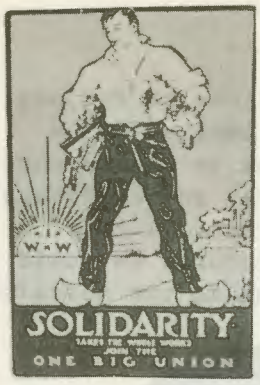
Albert C. Ritchie
(D) 1924, 1932



William Sulzer
(D) 1912

James E. Watson
(R) 1920,1924,1928

Bird Coler
(D) 1904



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All the items pictured concern the Industrial Workers of the World. Because so many members add "cause" pins to their political collections, it seemed appropriate to sum up the people and symbols from this famous movement. The I. W.W. (or "Wobblies") was organized in 1905 by a group of men with various socialistic leanings ... Eugene Debs, Daniel DeLeon and William D. Haywood. Most dropped out because of idealogical differences to form their own political action groups. The I.W.W. remained the most violent and revolutionary section of American labor until the decline of its' power by 1920. Its' anti-war propaganda (with more than a hint of anarchy and subversion) led to a Federal crackdown. In 1918 the leaders of the I.W.W. were tried before a Federal court, convicted and sentenced to prison. This action effectively reduced the I.W.W. to a shadow of its' dynamic, pre-war force. While browsing around, keep these things in mind.

STICKERESTTS (No. 1-6): Ralph Chaplin (who wrote the "battle hymn" of labor, "Solidarity Forever") designed these red/black/white gummed back papers which are 2" to 4" square. There are two series of designs ... 1915 and 1817.

PINS, LAPEL STUDS, etc. (No. 7): These came from the symbols found on the stickeretts.

Dutch shoe: "Kick your way out of slavery; the foot in the wooden shoe will rock the world." It designated sabotage (from the French word "sabot" meaning wooden shoe).

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red flag: radical socialism

stopped clock: symbol of stopped production

black cat: or sab-cat meant a slowdown, striking on the job ... I.W.W. slogan "the sab-cat has nine lives and no conscience."

SLOGANS: one big union; we never forget; solidarity; good pay or bum work; abolition of the wage system

LEADERS OR MARTYRS:

William "Big Bill" Haywood: President of the I.W.W.

Joe Hill: shot to death by a firing squad at Utah State Prison

Wesley Everest: lynched in Centralia, Washington

Frank Little (No. 8): lynched by hired Anaconda men in Butte, Montana

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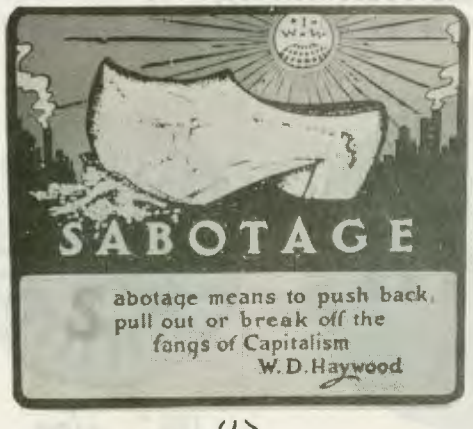

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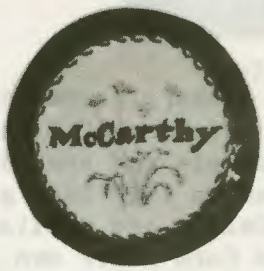
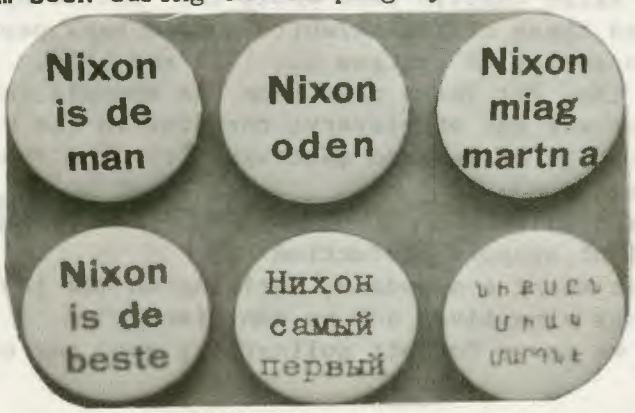
We were rather astounded that there were so few additions and corrections to Project 1968. Have we heard from all of you? Of course, we are only listing items actually used for campaign purposes, not those produced for commercial purposes by manufacturers or individuals. However it does seem that the total list is fairly short. Please write Marian Ford if you can add anything to our project. We hope to put all this information together in a separate unit for members ... present and future. We would also like your opinion on whether another unit should be added summing up the so-called "commercial" items. ... or "unofficial" pins, badges, etc.



In the last Keynoter, we pictured a McCarthy pin and listed it as " unofficial". We now have information that that pin as well as the ones shown above were definitely used both in Chicago and Massachusetts as fund raisers for McCarthy's candidacy. There were about 500 made in 6 designs and sold for $5.00 apiece. We appreciate such facts as these about any item seen during the campaign year.



Illustrated above are three additional pins of the Nixon foreign language set. In the previous issue the 26 pin set was shown. Recently we obtained pictures of the "errors". The upper row shows the original Dutch, Russian, and Armenian pins. These were scrapped by the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew and replaced by the lower row of pins. The Dutch appeared to be a possible insult to black people because it could be taken as Negro dialect. The other two were changed because they were not printed in the native alphabet. They are the same color and type as the first run, dark red on white .. without the designation of Western Badge Co. The light orange-red have the Western Badge label.

2¼" BL/B ON SILVER

1¾" O/BR

1" B/W

1½" BL/W
FLASHER.
("STAND UP FOR AMERICA")

The Secretary's Corner

by Stephen H. Bibler, #138.

The list of applications for membership now include the names of the sponsors for the prospective new members. These are listed in parenthesis after the data on the respective member.

Applications # 1488 through 1670 as published in the Winter issue have been admitted to membership (excepting # 1655 not used)

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP: The following applications were received in the last quarter. Should any member know of any good reason why any applicant should be excluded from membership in the A. P. I. C., please send such objection, in writing, to the Secretary-Treasurer. If there are no objections filed prior to June 15, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the next issue.

1671- Philip N. Shimkin, 816 Gatemore Road, Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010
student; 1-c-h-m-q-u; (215)527-0747,(Seymour Moss)

1672- Robert M. Neidorff, 3402 Fort Roberdeau, Altoona, Penn. 16602
graduate student, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (814)943-0681

1673- Everett E. Jarvis, 50 Juniper St., Washington Pk., New Castle, Del.19720
Asst.foreman, men's clothing mfgr.,2-c-h-m-q-z, 328-8089, (Alan Simpson)

1674- Edward M. Stahl, 12 Shady Lane, Bordentown, New Jersey 08505
student, 1-c-d-i-l-1896 to date-r-z,(609)298-2324 (Gary Lundquist)

1675- Clinton J. Reser, Box 68, LeRoy, Kansas 66857, minister,
3-c-h-Eisenhower items-l-q-z; (Gary Lundquist)

1676- William F. Gibson, 6022 Orien Road, Rochester, Michigan 48063
student, 1-c-i-l-q-u, (313)651-0381, (Robert Ellerbusch)

1677- Joseph J. Scanlon, 690 Cedar Crest Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230
postmaster, 3-c-i-l-z; 232-0214, 684-2993, (Wm. Opie)

1678- James Walser, 266 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12203
professional numismatist, 3-c-d-h-l-z-X,(518)436-0145
(Charles McSorley & Richard G. Spaulding)

1679- Larry Blinn, 15834 E. Main, La Puente, California 91744
antique dealer, 2-d-h-r-w,(213)336-7625,(213)3303916, (John S. Gabrouck)

1680- Mike Stehney, 6437 Elmwood, Detroit, Michigan 48211,
clerk, 3-c-i-l-q-z, (Ted Hake)

1681- Randy Van Zanten, 2007 - 17th Street, Rock Valley, Iowa 51247
student, 1-c-h-l-q-u-v, (712)476-5704 (Leonard Van Otterloo)

1682- Mrs. Fred Rueping, 310 E. Daphne Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217
homemaker, 3-c-h-l-r-z, 352-0074, (Joseph G. Brown)

1683- George T. Blakey, 186 S.W. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana 47374
professor, 2-c-h-l-q-z, (317)973-4322,(317)966-0925 (Ed Huff)

1684- Paul Muchinsky, 23 Tamara Circle, Avon, Connecticut 06001
student, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (203)673-5431 (Thomas Gordon)

1685- George A. Koch, 305 Potter St., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
construction foreman, 3-c-i-m-q-v, (313)NO-5-6753, (F. W. Chapman)

1686- Mathew A. Koch, 604 Glendale Avenue, Decatur, Georgia 30030
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, (404)377-5803, (Lee Evans)

1687- Miss Helen L. Young, 254 South St., Concord, New Hampshire 03301
bookkeeper, 3-c-h-m-buttons-bookmarks-post cards-q-u-w, 55-777

1688- Bruce Cramer, 3327 S.W. Dosch Road, Portland, Oregon 97201
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u, 223-8863

1689- Andrew M. Sacks, 2257 N. 51st Street, Philadelphia, Penn. 19131
student, 1-c-i-m-posters-bumper stickers-q-z, (215)GR3-1042

1690- James Finn, 629 S. 9th Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54601
student, 2-c-i-l-q-u, (608)784-1966 (Ralph Callies)

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1691- Richard Lamoreux, 1012 So. Greenwood, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, (501)782-8439

1692- John R. Lhota, 3827 Oswego St., Pittsburgh, Penn. 15212
student, 1-c-i-l-q-u-v, (412)761-3552, (Richard Trimble)

1693- Michael Levin, 3018 Hill St., Wilmette, Illinois 60091
student, 1-c-h-l-q-u, (312)A119422, (Leonard Stark)

1694- Frank S. Palen, Route # 1, Collins, New York 14034
college student, 2-c-h-m-q-u, (716)532-2025 (Wm. S. McKay

1695- John M. Potter, 211 W. Grand Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. 54494
lawyer, 3-c-h-m-r-z, (715)4241285, (715)424-2200

1696- Robert J. Schneider, 7332 Del Coronado Way, Sacramento, Cal. 95828
Sr. sales rep. Sacramento Mun.Ut.Dist.(916)422-8103, (916)45-2321lex.289
(Bob Cereghino)

1697- Roland W. Gariepy, 2624 Kraemer Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808
student-I.U. Law School, 2-c-h-m-q-u-v,(219)4838573, (IND)3377589
(Chas. McCall)

1698- Tom Baker, 307 Ivanhoe Street, Denver, Colorado 80202
Baker Electric Co., 2-c-h-i-l-r-u-z,(303)3331100, (303)222-4751
(Lois Rathbone)

1699- Frank H. Livingston, 269 Vine Avenue, Highland Park, Ill. 60035
real estate, 2-c-h-l-r-z, ID2-0550, FI-6-8600 (Monroe D. Ray)

1700- Mrs. Doris M. Landsman, 138 Maple Ave., Closter, New Jersey 07624
housewife-R.N., 2-c-h-l-q-z, (Chas. McSorley)

1701- Dwight Shurko, 80 South Main St., Seymour, Connecticut 06483
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, (203)888-9440 (Peter Shurko)

1702- Russell Wm. Stehfest, 4866 Newport Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48215
retired, 3-c-h-l-r-X, (Ed. Puls)

1703- Peter G. Renstrom, 1523D Spartan Village, East Lansing, Michigan 48823
grad. student, 2-c-i-congressional-m-bumper stickers-r-z,
355-2923, 355-6590, (Charles Press)

1704- Stuart Jenkins, 1111 West Charles St., Champaign, Illinois 61820
H.S.teacher, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (217)356-3902,(217)337-3951 (Juanita McCarty)

1705- Alfred Davis IV, 5915 Schroeder # 3, Houston, Texas 77021, 2-c-i-l-q-z
grad.student, 7472392, 7486600 ext.781-788. (Eileen Elfant)

1706- Jonny Daks, 100 Crescent Lane, Roslyn Heights, New York, 11577
student, 1-c-h-m-r-z, (516)HT4-0131

1707- Frank Enten, C.L.U., 5305 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014
insurance broker,2-c-d-i-cause-m-coins-z, (301)6548586, (Herbert Collins)

1708- G. W. Godfrey, Box 767, 2101 Dahlia Lane, Liberal, Kansas 67901
engineer, 3-c-i-m-q-z, (316)6245354, (316)624-7241

1709- Michael A. Grandillo, 5966 Barbanna Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45415
student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, 278-6866, (A. H. Albert)

1710- Rev. Oscar A. Guinn, Jr., 8 Fairbanks Way, Framingham, Mass. 01701
clergyman, 3-c-i-m-q-u, 875-5345, 873-9191,

1711- W. Paul Helmke, Jr., 402 North Park, Bloomington, Indiana 47401
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, (812)336-8336, (Ben Meek)

1712- Arthur H. Hogarth, 17530 Fairfield, Livonia, Michigan 48152
salesman, 3-c-h-m-q-z,(313)425-0423, (313)T097900, (Jenny D. Roe)

1713- Ronald K. Lambring, 310 Sugar St., Brownstown, Indiana 47220
student, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (812)358-3771, (Gary Butler)

1714- Mrs. Lynita M. Naughton, 505 Yaupon Valley Rd., Austin, Texas 78746
secretary, 3-c-i-m-q-z, (512)476-1306, (512)GR 2-0600 (M. Schwartz)

1715- Richard W. Roska, 2611 So. 10th St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081
student, 1-c-i-n-q-z, (414)457-7837, (Elmer Koppelmann)

1716- Steve Watson, 3 Mansfield Place, Darien, Connecticut 06820
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, (203)655-4034 (William Prescott)

1717- Robert B. Lansing, R.D. # 3, South Side, Oneonta, New York 13820
college student, 1-c-h-m-q-u-w, GE-2-5105

1718- Cameron Zwern, 16440 Londelius St., Sepulveda, California 91343
draper, 3-c-i-m-r-z, 894-2836, (Mrs. Ford - John Labella)

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1719- John Esslinger, Jr., 238 Nedellec Drive, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662
Bergen Co. Sheriffs officer, 3-c-h-m-q-z (201)791-2522, (201)487-0100
(Dennis Curtin)

1720- John Koster, 120 Crest Road, Woodside, California 94062
student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (415)EM 89274, (Tom Stepovich)

1721- Mrs. Vivian K. Scott, 9403 Gravois, St. Louis, Missouri 63123
antique shop owner, 3-c-d-i-m-q-z, ME1-4068, ME8-9172 (Chick Harris)

1722- Ralph F. Shawlee, 3948 Will Rogers Drive, San Jose, California 95117
accountant, 3-c-i-m-r-u-w, (408)244-3822, (408)961-1111x2300 (F.Borcher)

1723- Stephen V. Russell, R. D. 1, Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania 15012
college student, 1-c-h-1-r-z, (412)929-9630 (Richard Trimble)

1724- Marion Cylkowski, 36720 Stevens Blvd., Willoughby, Ohio 44094
retired, 3-c-1-services, ships,1-q-z, (Dick Bristow)

1725- Jane E. Dennis, Route # 1, Modoc, Indiana 47358
receptionist, 2-c-h-1-q-z, Modoc 3232, Richmond 962-1517

1726- Craig Bell, 4674 Brewster Drive, Tarzana, California 91356
student, 1-c-h-1-q-u, 392-0106 (Evelin Pulati)

1727- James J. Gruccio, 538 Landis Avenue, Vineland, New Jersey 08360
attorney, 2-c-i-1-q-u, (Laurence Kimmel)

1728- William C. Payne, Jr., 798 Carini Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45218
salesman, 3-c-h-m-q-z, 851-0263, (Ed Puls)

1729- Douglas Beers, Rt. 1, Box 321, Elgin, Illinois 60120
student, 1-c-i-1-q-z, (312)741-3319, (Richard Felicetti)

1730- Mark Olsen, 14904 S.E. Woodland Way, Portland, Oregon 97222
student, 1-c-h-i-m-r-z, 654-4392

1731- Brooks Compton, 4243 Trails End Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45429
student, 1-c-i-m-buttons-bumper stickers-q-z,(573)7996806 (Tom Cecil)

1732- Roger L. Merlo, 454 West Main St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703
student, 2-c-h-m-q-u, 257-6184 (Eugene Wagner)

1733- James W. McManus, 2 Peacock Lane, Chico, California 95926
Assistant proffesor Chico St.C.,2-c-i-pr-Mickey Mouse-m-q-z
(916)343-7459, (916)345-6383

1734- R. D. Roe, 358 S. Cambridge St., Orange, California 92667
industrial manager, 2-c-i-1-q-z, (714)639-0192

1735- Lester U. Beitz, 2407 Audubon Place, Austin, Texas 78741 Packsaddle Press
antique dealer, 3-c-d-h-1-q-z, HI-23065, (M. Schwartz)

1736- John Conaty, 4525 Vista Montana, Torrance, California 90505
student, 1-c-h-i-m-q-z, (213)378-2995, (Elmer Piercy)

1737- Kirk Keller, 5413 N. 60th, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, 464-7682, (Joseph G. Brown)

1738- Steven A. Waterson, 682 Lombard St., San Francisco, California 94133
student, 2-c-h-1-s-u, (415)982-6190

1739- Joseph E. McKimmey, 1001 N. Market, P.O. Box 817, Shawnee, Okla. 74801
restaurent owner, 2-c-i-1-r-z, 273-9251, 273-9538

1740- Stanley E. Hilton, 1181 Windermere Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15218
student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, (412)242-5725, (Arthur & Richard Trimble)

1741- Thomas L. Draper, 316 North Point Road, Oswego, Oregon 97034
student, 1-c-i-1-m-q-z, 636-5516 (Maggie Rogers)

1742- Virgil P. Foss, 3136 Maple Drive, Apt. 204, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601
Asst. sports editor, 2-c-i-1-q-z,(608)782-2435,(608)782-8040(Virgil Foss)

1743- Mrs. Charlene C. Cullop, 21 Bamboo Terrace, Key West, Florida 33040
teacher, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (305)294-4209, (Peter Winkelstein)

1744- Elden Leasure, 308 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Coins, stamps. msc., 2-d-i-1-m-z, (913)778-5233, (Justin Anderson)

1745- Charles A. Gustafson, 15111 S.E. Laurie Avenue, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222
letter carrier, 2-c-h-m-q-z, 659-4190

1746- Joseph E. Hatch, 1215 N. Hyland Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010
student, 1-c-i-1-q-u, (515)292-1600, (Harold McNabb Jr.)

1747- Mrs. Harold Gray, 551 Fairview Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137
antique dealer(shows only), 3-c-d-h-1-q-u-w,(312)469-3557 (Mr.Dan Hanley)

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1748- Rev. Leonard H. Budd, 4880 Fishcreek Road, Stow, Ohio 44224
minister, 2-c-i-m-q-z, (216)678-0472, (216)673-7752 (Kenton H. Broyles)

1749- Glen E. Cluck, 325 West Ninth St., Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268
postmaster, 3-c-h-m-r-z, (717)762-1830,(717)762-1513 (Kenton H.Broyles)

1750- Dona Brown (Miss), 828 Illinois Ave.,S.W., Huron, South Dakota 57350
counselor, 3-c-h-i-l-r-z, Elgin 2-2383, (352)8461 ext. 50

1751- Lauren S. Kahn, Wyeth Hall, 1595 Massachusetts Ave.,Cambridge,Mass.02138
student, 2-c-h-any contenders-m-posters-q-u, (617)876-5753

1752- Charles W. Cameron, R. D. # 1, Box 157, Ashland, Ohio 44803
electrician, 2-c-i-l-q-z, 895-1756, (Van Grafmiller)

1753- Miss Wendy Muchmore, 11016 Oxnard St., North Hollywood, Cal. 91606
librarian, 2-c-i-l-q-u, 761-4542

1754- Rexford Addison Stark, 34 Sycamore Road, Melrose, Massachusetts 02176
student MIT, 2-c-i-causes etc.-l-r-z,(617)665-7917, (Leon Weisel)

1755- Ronald W. Smith, 4348 Vulcan Drive, Sacramento, California 95825
business retailing, 2-c-h-l-q-z, Phone Sac., (Terry McAdams)

1756- Gary M. Gans, 2128 Glenview St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19149
student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (215)DE2-2545,

1757- Robert S. Yates, 3745 Edgehill Circle, N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709
advertising, 2-c-h-m-q-x, (216)492-1426, (216)453-4511 (Larry L. Krug)

1758- Miss Leslie Zimmerman, 2900 W. Catalpa, Chicago, Illinois 60625
student, 2-c-h-l-m-political postcards-q-z, UP-8-3990 (Dan Hanley)

1759- Joseph J. Gadbaw,M.D., Box 318, Farmington, Michigan 48024
physician, 3-c-h-m-q-z,

1760- John P. Campbell, 39 Linnet St., West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132
administrator, 2-c-i-l-r-z, (617)327-5817, (617)325-1615

1761- Jake F. Alexander, Jr., 8 Woodland Road, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144
school address- 1229 Granville Towers West, Chapel Hill, N.C.27514
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z,(704)636-5507, school 933-2410 (Clinton Pyne)

1762- Bill Carr, 113 Valley Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501 (C. W. Fishbaugh)
budget analyst,N.M. legislature, 2-c-h-m-r-u, (505)983-9730,(505)827-2353

1763- J. Gerald Ryan, 420 Partridge St., Franklin, Massachusetts 02038
college admisistrator, 2-c-i-l-buttons-q-z, (617)528-9337. (617)5289100

1764- Marc Schulman, 4558 W. Church St., Skokie, Illinois 60076
student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (312)674-4558, (Clarence Dick)

1765- P. Stephen Clendenen, 1713 Manzanita Lane, Manhattan Beach, Cal. 90266
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u, (213)372-1974 (Marian A. Ford)

1766- Michael Churchman, Kent School, Box 1437, Englewood, Colorado 80110
school principal, 3-c-i-l-q-u, (303)777-3649, (303)771-4950(Lois Rathbone)
collects any Indiana material relating to Senator Jesse D. Bright 1845-62

1767- G. Thomas Parks, 14005 Dunrobin, Bellflower, California 90706
teacher, 2-c-h-l-q-z, (213)867-2235

1768- Melvin Panizza, 24 W. Swain Road, Stockton, California 95207
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, (209)477-9492 (Greg Warthan)

1769- Mrs. Ruth Censer, P. O. Box 38, Eastchester, New York 10709
antique glass dealer- 3-c-h-m-q-u, (914)WU1-9383 (Mrs. John Fitch)

1770- Frank P. Hogan, 22608 Chapoton, St.Clair Shores, Michigan 48080
plant manager, 2-c-i-l-posters-bumper st.-q-z, 778-0253, 873-2600(Ed Puls)

1771- Roy Gedat, 81 Fairfield Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501
student, 1-c-h-m-bumper st.-q-z, (201)Pi2-0653 (Joseph Raynor)

1772- Richard Mahsem, 3531 E. Allerton, Cudahy, Wisconsin 53110
student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, 481-4948 (Harry E. Jagodzinski)

1773- Norman Loewenstern, 15302 E. Ritter Circle, Houston, Texas 77071
stocl broker, 2-c-h-l-r-u-(713)PA39881, (713)CA47661, (Martin Elfant)

1774- Karla Ketchel, 4305 Stollwood Way, Carmichael, California 95608
teacher, 2-c-h-m-r-u-w, (Terry McAdams)

1775- Miss Jo Ann Rogers, 3009 Fenwood Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana 47803
medical technician, 2-c-i-l-q-z, 234-7996

1776- John G. Simson, 6168 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22205
grad. student, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (703)533-7335

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP - continued.

1777- Miss Kathy Watts, 846 W. Oakridge, Ferndale, Michigan 48220
student, 1-c-i-m-q-X, 545-3937 (Ted Hake)

1778- Dr. Gary Patton, 94 Eliot Avenue, West Newton, Massachusetts 02165
research psychologist, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (617)969-9120

1779- Michael J. Collins, 530 East Conant St., Portage, Wisconsin 53901
student, 1-c-h-l-q-z, (608)742-4704, (Ralph Callies-Clarence Staudemeyer)

1780- Mrs. Dianne Patnaude, 407 Court St., South Bend, Indiana 46601
housewife, 2-c-Kennedy Historian-i-Kennedy items-JFK-RFK-EMK-l-pic-jlt-u-z
(219)234-5241, (219)234-8891

1781- J. B. Cobb, 83 W. Walnut Grove Circle, Memphis, Tennessee 38117
attorney, 2-c-d-i-l-m-r-z, (901)682-0710, (901)527-6381 (Don Beck)

1782- Greg Wilcox, 4801 Townes Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55424
student, 1-c-h-l-q-u, (612)922-8095 (Robert Costa)

1783- Arthur L. Peterson, Box 191, Thunderbird Grad. School, Phoenix, Ariz.85001
college president, 3-c-i-m-r-u-w,(602)938-0062,(938)0000 (Gus Miller)

1784- Mrs. Edwin Ferris, 800 West Second St., Reno, Nevada 89503
antique dealer, 3-d-i-l-q-u, (702)323-4896 (Ron Smith)

1785- Jack Dixey, 228 Edwards St., Canfield, Ohio 44406
student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (216)533-4150 (Ted Hake)

1786- Robert Haas, 5822 So. McVicker, Chicago, Illinois 60638
teacher, 2-c-h-i-m-q-z, 585-4161 (Leonard W. Stark)

1787- William W. Whitefield, Jr., 1502 Scott St., Apt. 14, San Diego, Cal.92106
teacher, 2-c-h-l-q-u, (714)222-3009, (714)225-3436 (Darel Whitehair)

1788- The Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio
historical society- X - do not place on any mailing list.

1789- Edward D. Givant, 4500 Larkwood Avenue, Woodland Hills, California 91364
student, 2-c-i-l-q-z, 464-5623 (Meyer E. Berkon)

1790- Richard Carver, 320 E. Hanover St., Marshall, Michigan 49068
engineering, 3-c-h-m-r-z, ST1-3637 (Ed Puls)

1791- Kenneth R. Dickerson, 219 West Vine St., Springfield, Illinois 62704
painter, 3-c-h-l-q-z, (217)528-2823 (Gary Lundquist)

1792- Michael Lykins, 5117 Northcrest Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805
student, 2-c-h-m-q-u-v, (219)748-7303 (Roland W. Gariepy)

1793- John G. Sullivan, 4211 Orleans, Sioux City, Iowa 51106
minister, 2-c-i-l-r-z, 276-7007, 255-8982

1794- Keith L. Runyon, 1251 Woodbine Lane, Evansville, Indiana 47710
student, 1-c-i-l-r-u-w, (812)422-1297

1795- James A. Thurber, 301 Redbud Hill, Bloomington, Indiana 47401
grad.student, 1-c-h-i-US senate & conv. items-q-z, (812)339-4777,
(812)337-6693 (Charles McCall, Pat O'Connor)

1796- Mrs. Ellen Swan, Route 5, Winchester Road, Cumberland, Maryland 21502
director care center, 2-c-h-m-q-u, (301)729-0127

1797- John T. Stewart, 1400 SW Canby St., Portland, Oregon 97219
student, 1-c-h-l-r-u-v, 246-4894 (James Goldsmith)

1798- Jean-Antony du Lac, 1132-A Haight St., San Francisco, California 94117
photographer, 2-c-i-m-q-z, (415)626-5672, (415)362-6926

1799- Alan Altman, 28 Clifford Heights, Buffalo, New York 14226
student, 1-c-d-h-m-r-z, TF60589, TF6-3211 (Allen Wright)

1800- R. William Shpall, 957 Menlo Avenue, Apt. 205, Los Angeles, Cal.90006
law student, 2-c-h-m-r-z, (213)380-9328

1801- Mike H. Blumenfeld, 4133 Nakoma Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53711
student, 1-c-h-l-q-z, 231-2042 (Ralph Callies)

1802- Mrs. Barbara Gould, 1200 White Drive, Santa Clara, California 95051
supervisor, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (408)243-5009 (Bob Sellers)

1803- James A. Redlich, 6533 W. 26th Place, Berwyn, Illinois 60402
sheet metal worker, 2-c-h-m-posters & bump.st.-r-z, (312)484-1357(B.Klass)

1804- John Larsen, 523 - Third St., Colusa, California 95932
painter, 2-c-h-l-r-z, (916)458-4769

1805- Bob Churchill, 3662 Hilaire Way, Seaford, New York 11783
U.S. Army, 2-c-h-l-q-z, SU-5-5203, (Allen Wright)

1806- John M. Britt, P. O. Box 156, Boykins, Virginia 23827
attorney, 3-c-i-m-q-u, 6540494l, 654-4601

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1807- Peter Meyer, 1618 Laurel Crest, Madison, Wisconsin 53705
student, 1-c-d-i-l-r-z, (608)231-2358 (Ralph Callies)

1808-David Chambers, P.O. Box 4132, Tyler, Texas 75701
restaurent owner, 2-c-d-h-l-q-z(214)5976228,(214)5927927,(214)8392525
(Chas. McSorley)

1809- David Flit, 1839 Allison Avenue, Allison Park, Pennsylvania 15101
student, 1-c-h-m-bumber stickers-q-z,(412)364-6801 (Richard Trimble)

1810- Donald W. Wendt, P.O. Box 300, Jacksonville, Oregon 97530
teacher, 899-1009, (Steve Bibler) 2-c-h-l-q-z

1811- Nicolas N. Belenkof, 1631 - 31st Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. 94122,(bcimquv)
Import Specialist US Customs,(415)5667318,(415)5562188 (Robert Kuhn)

1812- Peter B. Pryor, 1975 Monaco Parkway, Denver, Colorado 80220
student, (303)322-1765, (Leonard Stark- Harold Johnson) 1-c-i-l-q-z

1813- Earl Dennis Cornell, 5804 Ironwood St.,San Bernardino, California 92404
college student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, (714)8832557

1814- Miss Karen Rockow, 1153 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, New York 11210
graduate student,(212)ES7-2643, (617)354-2739 (Gregory Wilson

Rejoined -

88- James C. Goldsmith, 6952 S.W. Ivy Lane, Portland, Oregon 97225
teacher, 2-c-h-m-r-u-v, (503)246-1268

155- Wiley Cooper, Jr., 5828 Peery, Kansas City, Missouri 64126
factory worker, 3-c-h-m-r-z

572- Robert G. Bruning, Box 432, Viola, Illinois 61486
meter Reader, 3-c-d-h-advertising-l-r-z (309)596-2230

697- Robert D. Jaccaud, 6 Fletcher Circle, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755
librarian, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (603)643-2323, (603)646-2560

Deceased-

119- George Tabor, Manchester, Connecticut

To Correct membership number-

Christopher P. Bohus, rejoined Sept. 16, 1967 - assigned new membership # 1118
(membership # 133 already assigned to Joseph F. McGee, Riverside, Cal.)

Change of Address-

David P. Adams, c/o Equity Research Associates, 55 Broad St.,New York,N.Y.10004
Kenneth Florey, Bldg.A4, Apt. Upper 1, Slocum Heights, Syracuse, N.Y.13210
Paul W. Ausherman, 227 West Main St., Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268
Rodger McGowan, 800 Fernview Drive, St.Louis, Missouri 63141
Gary White, 12425 Texas Ave., Apt. 12, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025 (correct roster)
Gary Lundquist- after May 24th- Box 638, St.Michaels, Maryland 21663
Tom Charles Huston, The White House, Washington, D.C.20005
Robert P. Mills, 1601 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond Heights, Missouri 63117

Too Late for Roster-

686- John F. Bibby, 5507 N. Kent Avenue, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin 53217
professor, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (14)962-7988, (414)228-4484

904- Thomas Butler, 12042 Arkansas, Artesia, California 90701
commercial art student, 2-c-i-other countries-l-r-z

1272- Robert C. Castner, 779 Lancaster Avenue, Villanovo, Pennsylvania 19085
cheese shop owner, 3-c-h-m-q-z, (215)MU-8-8230, (215)LA-5-5034

419- John C. Colson, 9 Maplewood Court, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
professor, 2-c-i-m-q, (301)474-8753, (301)454-3016

1195- Clarence Dick, 406 - 6th Avenue, City of Two Mountains, Quebec, Canada
2-c-i-l-r-u

815- Michael C. Fenerty, 2357 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19125
student, 1-c-h-l-s-z, (215)RE-9-3131

1271- Walter Greenstein, 1879 Crompond Road, Peekskill, New York 10566
teacher, 2-c-i-l-r-z, (914)PE-7-7920, (914)LA-8-8064

601- William C. Knight, Apt. 7, 3008 Buford N E, Atlanta, Georgia 30329
insurance, 2-c-i-m-q-u, (404)636-8487, (404)633-9411

1110- Archie Lape, P. O. Box 430, Montour Falls, New York, 14865
lawyer, 3-c-i-l-r-u, (607)568-4491, (607)568-3421

339- King S. Levin, 1968 Linda Flora Drive, Los Angeles, California 90024
sales executive, 2-c-h-m-r-u

Too late for Roster - continued.

546- Joseph S. Mitchell, 162 Overlook Drive, Springfield, Massachusetts 01118
student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, (413)739-3104

454- Raymond E. Olson, 32137 Oakley, Livonia, Michigan 48154
teacher, 3-c-h-l-r-z

314- J. William Ross, 441 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
dealer, 3-d-h-l-u-v-w, (412)471-8384

1061 D. Bruce Shine, 421 E. Market St., Kingsport, Tennessee 37660
attorney, 2-c-h-m-r-z, (615)245-8356, (615)247-7136

TOP RECRUITERS FOR THE QUARTER

Four members- Ralph Callies, Ed Puls, Richard Trimble (perhaps we should have put Rich first, as we overlooked listing him for two members in the previous issue)

Three members-Ted Hake, Leonard Stark, Gary Lundquist, Chas. McSorley

Two members - Joe Brown, Kenton Broyles, Martin Elfant, Marian Ford, Dan Hanley, Terry McAdams, Charles McCall, Lois Rathbone, Meyer Schwartz, Allen Wright

The Secretary still has for sale: (we located a few more old issues) -

Keynoter magazines complete year 1968- 2.75 postpaid
Keynoter magazines complete year 1967- 2.25 postpaid
*Six issues Keynoter magazine for 1964/5/6- 3.40 postpaid
*or two issues 1964 Keynoter magazine for 1.15 postpaid
*(these are complete numbers but we do not have complete years)
Research Projects- List of Nominees 1789/1960- 43 pages - 1.50 postpaid
List of Hopefuls 1789/1960- 18 pages - 1.50 postpaid
or both for $2.50 (These contain a wealth of information prepared under the guidance of our project chairman, Charles M. Williams)
List & Story of Geo. Washington inaugeral buttons - 50¢ postpaid
The Story of the Cox-Roosevelt campaign & buttons - all sold out
Official A.P.I.C. button (celluloid pin) bears our ensignia - 35¢ each, or three for $1.00
Official A.P.I.C. button bearing your individual membership number. These were illustrated on page 22 of Autumn Keynoter- 2.00
(be sure and give your membership # when ordering these)

The names and addresses for the new roster were taken off the books the first of March, and the new Rosters were mailed the first week of April. We had over 90 changes of address, so check the addresses of your friends,

PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR SECRETARY-TREASURER OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS, also to obtain membership applications, or purchase back copies of Keynoter or Research Projects Write me - Stephen H. Bibler, 4144 SE Clinton St., Portland, Oregon 97202

Did you see the unusual Christmas cards bearing the initials "L. B. J." and "H. H. H."? Looks like you are hearing from the White House, then you open it up and find the letters stand for "Lets Be Jolly" and "Ho, Ho, Ho"

One of the newspaper columnists gave an unusual report last year during the Democratic Convention in Chicago: "Hubert Humphrey will make a speech on law and order, provided he can get to the convention safely".

J. Doyle DeWitt's book "A Century of Campaign Buttons, 1789-1889" is still available at the University of Hartford Library, 200 Bloomfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06117, Attn: Acquisitions Dept. University Hall, price $25.00.

Be patient on delivery of third class mail. Don Coney reports some of my mailings to him take almost a month to reach Connecticut.

Steve

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Our thanks to those who sent us news to share with you and a gentle reminder that APICommentary will be glad to hear from you.

Leon Czikowsky, Jr. (#1521) displayed his collection for a month in the Lyme, Connecticut, Consolidated School.

It's been a busy Spring for Doctor Jack Rockett (#1180). Jack combined some of his older political items with a friend's glassware and the pair won the first place ribbon at the San Antonio Antique Bottle Club. The display featured bottles with busts of Clay, Grant, Taylor, and other campaigners accentuated by ribbons, tokens, and similar memorabilia. Shortly after the exhibit, Jack entered the Air Force.

Bernard Zusman (#807) is an APICer who knows how to make his collection work for him. Bernie was at the airport in Portland, Oregon, when President Nixon arrived for a campaign speech -- and so was Bernie's 1960 Nixon hat. The President spotted it on Bernie and stopped for a few words. The result was an invitation for Bernie to bring his 1960 items to headquarters for the Nixon party to see. Among other treasures, Bernie came home with a picture personally autographed by Mr. Nixon, Pat and David Eisenhower.

J. Doyle DeWitt (#25) has again enhanced our collective knowledge with the publication of his new booklet "Alfred S. Robinson - Hartford Numismatist". This handsomely executed, 28 page work illustrates and describes the tokens and medalets produced by one of the greats during the "Golden Age of American Numismatists". If this is your area, this is a "must". Copies are available from the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106 for $3.25 per copy postpaid.

Don Slayter (#329) of South Weymouth, Massachusetts, has license plates on his car that are the envy of all. His state is one using the alphabetic system as well as the usual numerals and Don's car markers read "APIC".

One of the "Strangest-but-true" stories at Connecticut's May meeting concerned Bill Prescott (#1299) of Danbury, Connecticut. Bill recently bought a 1939 Plymouth for $15 and in cleaning it out found a tin tobacco can containing a Davis pin, La Follette pin and assorted state buttons. You never know where those real good ones will pop up.

Let's hear from you.

Don

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER 1890-1969

IT IS MOST APPROPRIATE TO HONOR ONE WHO HAS DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY.

IKE WAS ONE OF OUR GREATEST GENERALS AND A MOST POPULAR PRESIDENT. HE COULD CONSIDER THE WHOLE WORLD AS HIS FRIEND, AND WILL BE MISSED BY ALL WHO LOVE DEMOCRACY.

Photo courtesy of Bernard Zusman (#807)

B R U M M A G E M*

Wayne LaPoe, President
Chairman, Committee on Ethics

*Brummagem (brum'ajem), noun. A showy but inferior and worthless thing.

In the last BRUMMAGEM were pictured three buttons from a set of presidential buttons commencing with George Washington. The printer apparently obliterated the line which formed the perimeter of the buttons and it appeared that they are oval. They are actually round, 1 3/4" in diameter.

In earlier issues of BRUMMAGEM we called attention to the firm of Cunningham-King in Fresh Meadows, New York, as a distributor of fake buttons. Also the same buttons on a similar sales flyer have been offered for sale by a Sheldon J. Lewis of Flushing and East Meadows, New York. Recently a firm by the name of Military Miniatures of Wantagh, New York, has advertised the same fake buttons (previously illustrated in BRUMMAGEM) for sale in hobby publications and on the same sales flyer. All of these locations are on Long Island and the enterprises may be connected. We again corresponded with the publications carrying the advertising and informed them of the nature of the merchandise.

We called attention in the last BRUMMAGEM to a Kennedy-Johnson jugate which was reported to be a fake. We have since been able to examine the button and have confirmed the fact that it is a fake. It is illustrated to the right. The button is black on white, 1¼" in diameter and on the bottom curl are the words "The Democratic State Central Comm., Springfield, Ill." This organization has advised that they are not familiar with this button. It is similar in design to the Kennedy-Johnson, 44th Inauguration button except that it contains a 1964 campaign photograph of L. B. Johnson.

Fake

Fake back

Original

The Landon-Knox jugate pictured to the left has made its appearance as a fake. 1¼" in diameter. Sheetmetal Workers union label impressed in the shiny metal back. Note the differences between the fake and the original metal ring and back.

The Hoover inauguration button shown to the right reveals several features which distinguish it as a reproduction. The portrait, lettering, blue field and red stripes are not as sharp or of as deep tone as the original. This particular specimen shows evidence of premature rusting and the metal ring has a much wider flange than the original. 1¼" in diameter, RWB.

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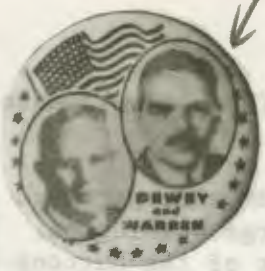
BRUMMAGEM, continued

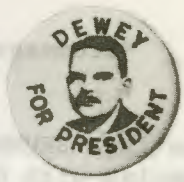
1 3/4"

1¼"

Fake for blue pics



1¼"



7/8"

The four fakes shown above have recently appeared on the market. All are in the same colors as the originals except the Dewey-Warren button. The original of this button contains brown tone portraits while the fake has blue toned portraits. The first three buttons have white painted metal backs. The 7/8" Dewey button has a shiny back with the Sheetmetal Workers union label impressed.

The eight buttons illustrated above are not of the same caliber as some of the fakes now being distributed. The FDR, Kennedy and Goldwater buttons could fool some but the others are rather poor quality. All are in the colors of the originals and are 1¼" in diameter. Those shown all have white painted metal backs.

Note: There is evidence that some of the buttons which have been previously identified with white painted metal backs are now being produced with plain metal backs and some with union labels impressed. Also, many buttons which we have seen show evidence that the paint has been removed or the plain backs have been artificially aged.

The Committee on Ethics has received five national convention tickets which have been reproduced on cardboard in similar weight as the originals. These are the Republican 1900, 1912 and 1920 tickets and the Democrat 1932 and 1956 tickets. The size is the same as the originals although no stub or perforated edge appears. The fakes contain no watermark or printing on the reverse as do all original convention tickets.

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The following reproductions of 1968 buttons are shown alongside the originals.

FAKE: 1¼", RWB. Larger letters and wider diagonal stripe. Paper has grainy appearance. No distinguishing marks or manufacturer's name.

ORIGINAL: 1¼", RWB. Darker red and blue. "N. G. Slater Corp. NYC" on bottom curl.

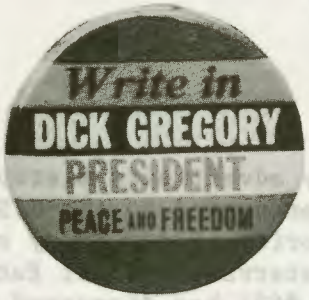
FAKE: 1 3/4", black on gold. Portrait and lettering not as sharp and deep toned as original. White painted metal back. Straight pin back.

ORIGINAL: 1 3/4", black on gold. Sharp, dark black portrait and lettering. Plain metal back. Brooch style pin.

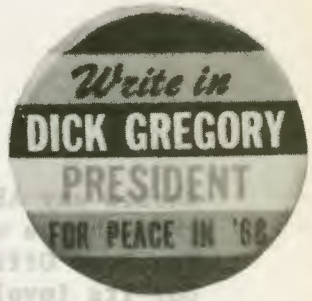
FAKE: 1½", light blue on white, grey lettering. Brooch style pin. No manufacturer's name.

ORIGINAL: 1½", dark blue, almost purple on white. Dark black lettering. "1968 AG Trimble Co. Pgh.,Pa. 15222" on bottom curl. Straight pin back.

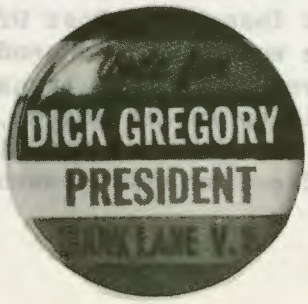
FAKE: 1½", RYBlack. Dark red. Different script. No manufacturer's name. Straight pin back.



ORIGINAL: 1½", orange/red bands, yellow and black. Narrower top and bottom black bands. "N.G. Slater Corp. NYC" on bottom curl. Brooch style pin.



FAKE: 1½", RYBlack. Narrower top and bottom black stripes, heavier lettering. Different script in "Vote." Wider spacing between "V. P." No manufacturer's name. Straight pin back.



ORIGINAL: 1½", RYBlack. "N.G. Slater Corp. NYC" on bottom curl. Brooch style pin.

FAKE: 2 3/16",RWB. Paper has grainy appearance. Portrait is blue. Brooch style pin.

ORIGINAL: 1 3/4", RWB. Portrait is black. Straight pin back.

FAKE: 1 3/4", black on white. Dark black portrait and lettering. Paper has grainy appearance. No union label or manufacturer's name.

ORIGINAL: 1 3/4", black on white. Portrait is grey. "1968 AG Trimble Co. Pgh., Pa. 15222" on bottom curl and union bug impressed in metal back.

FAKE: 1 3/4", blue on white. Paper has grainy appearance. Plain metal back.

ORIGINAL: 1½", darker blue on white. Black painted metal back. Union bug impressed.

Should any APIC member be victimized by advertisers misrepresenting items for sale through the mails, a complaint can be presented to the U.S. Post Office Department. The Post Office Department has no authority to get money returned to the purchaser but its involvement might serve as a deterrent against future acts and criminal prosecution could result. Tony Joseph #624 has discussed the problems facing APIC members with Mr. C. J. Lerable, Postal Inspector, Post Office Box 910, Hollywood, California 90028, and APIC members are encouraged to send complaints involving fraud in the mails to Mr. Lerable. Even though the transaction occurs in another part of the country, if a file is built up in his office, a better case possibly can be made. Remember, the Committee on Ethics cannot file complaints in your behalf and only complaints involving fraud or misrepresentation should be sent to Mr. Lerable.